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Necessary Remedial Measures.

There is some danger that in apportioning blame for the New York crisis that has happily passed its worst phases, so much emphasis may be placed upon the culpability of individuals that certain conditions favorable to their misdoings may be ignored, or, at least, not given the serious consideration essential to permanent reform. It will not do to clamor that Roosevelt did it, in view of the obvious facts of the situation; nor, on the other hand, will it answer to make scapegoats of speculators and dishonest bankers, when conditions favorable to their operations have been created by the banking community and have been allowed to continue without conspicuous effort to alter them. The important thing now is to reffect a permanent reform in these conditions, so that the way of the merely speculative financier may be less easy in the future.

A splendid beginning has been made in this direction by the New York clearinghouse committee, but it is recognized by all observers that what has been done must be supplemented by further remedial measures, applicable by clearing-house agencies, to which must be added stringent legislation for the supervision of all banking business. The State has a duty that, we imagine, will not be overlooked by the vigilant Hughes. As to the remainder of the remedial programme, the New York Times offers three excellent *Ellegestions

"First-The more regular, systematic, and careful use of the power already recognized in the clearing house to keep close scrutiny on the general policy

'Second-The inclusion of the trust companies the rights and privileges accorded to the banking members, and with correlative respon "Third-The adoption of a plan having the aim for the quiet issue of currency at times of extraordi-

nary demand, under conditions that would insure its absolute safety and prevent anything like dangerous or permanent inflation."

Of these measures, the last comes with-In the purview of national legislation. That the desirability of currency reform has been emphasized by the financial troubles of the past week is, perhaps, one an effort will be made during the coming session to adjust our currency system to the demands of the business world, prob ably along the moderate lines embodied in the recommendations of the American Bankers' Association. The object lesson in the need of an emergency currency supplied by recent events, it may be hoped, will not be lost on Congress, which has been reluctant hitherto to act in the face of the opposition from various sources that always makes itself felt when financial legislation is up. When ter than a plate of nice, dimpled, fat the impression among hasty thinkers sponsive to the needs of the business much will have been done to diminish the probability of a recurrence of a money panic such as threatened our fabric of mational credit during the last few days.

Japan has taken in hand the Crown Prince of Korea in order to instruct him ness his prune-soaked condition has en- right to protest against any programme in the somewhat mollycoddlish art of gendered, we might pause to parley with that implies they shall be forced into reigning but not ruling.

"Eyes Right" for Miss Gould.

signal honor paid to Miss Helen Miller too plain, in fact, that he is full of timate that he is willing to be the bene-Gould at Fort Leavenworth-how the prunes!

the paths trod by other members of her just took that direction in the beginning family and of the "set" to which she be- and very few people have essayed the longs by right of wealth and birth, has task of heading the slander off. less of its advertising features, but to ness to be observed on all hands. All The Delineator admonishes us to use a and they may understand the proposiour mind, Miss Gould's kind is better. A praise and all giorification, then, to our pleasant tone and say "please" and tion. writer in one of the October magazines- patriotic landladies! Ruth Fuller Field, a former secretary- We have but to add one sentence more telephone service. That is the idea, is it? tells what this kind is in greater detail to establish beyond the shadow of a Put a marshmallow in your mouth, and From the Louisville Courier-Journal than we remember to have seen it de- doubt the prowess and potency of the invite Central to meet you at the corner scribed before. It is all eminently prac- prune when we say: But for a several and have an ice cream soda. That ought into places where it will do the most tact with the prune, there would be now

which she has built or maintains-it torious prune? is worthy of note that the collection of acknowledgments of and testimonials to Field's article to be, probably, more numerous than that of any other one indi- jury.

vidual. It is a pity there are not more Helen Miller Goulds. The world needs them.

It must annoy some of the old-time Wall Streeters to note the small effect a panic in that locality now has upon the palance of the country at large.

An Assurance Which Does Not Explain, The Washington Herald is delivered by Secretary Root's assurance that "no such relations exist between America and Japan as would make it improper to send the American battle-ship fleet into the who have questioned the wisdom of the of vacation and run down.35 cents per month fleet movement on the ground that it .54.20 per year would be provocative to our far Eastern ... 25 cents per month neighbors. Of course, if the parade of the battle ships is to be nothing more than a "practice cruise," if the ships are contributions, and no communications to take a trip of 14,000 miles and back the editor will be printed except over the again "to test the capacities of a modern Manuscripts offered for publication will our own side of the ocean, then the Japabe returned if unavailable, but stamps nese have no reason for apprehension or should be sent with the manuscript for offense. A test of the capacities of our fleet would be of as much interest, prob-

> An adequate explanation has yet to be made, however, of the motives which impelled the administration, some months says the Corsicana Sun. Ah, that acago, when all the world believed the relations between this country and Japan to be somewhat strained, to announce a "practice cruise" of the American fleet on an unparalleled scale and at extraordinary expense; nor has any one in author ity furnished reasons, compatible with Secretary Root's statement, for the seof the fleet maneuvers.

Evidently posterity will have the pleasare of perusing a chapter in American diplomacy which to the present generation is likely to be a sealed book.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, nobody ever accused Mr. Harriman of having water on the brain.

Two Renunciations.

President Roosevelt has endeavored to inject some vitality into the Taft boom by indicating to some of his callers his intention to adhere to his determination not to accept a "second elective term." in spite of the strong sentiment throughout the country favorable to his renomination and re-election.

Concurrently with this development there has arisen a crop of rumors relating to the Republican Presidential contest, most of which are based on the assumption that the President is about to the Taft boomers by clearing the field Jonathan. of the third-term possibility. Some of the newspaper guessers, however, opine that the President will maintain his present attitude, in the hope of aiding Taft Roosevelt. This certainly puts it up to by keeping the Roosevelt sentiment intact Mr. Jacob Rlis to amend by making it for the confounding of Taft's rivals. We two Solomons of its members, on the class of business done, with are not concerned with the relative value the nature and extent of the obligations and risks of these speculations. The point is, everyincurred, and, in connection with the use of this body believes, that whatever the Presipower, the exercise of a practical supervision over dent may do or may not do respecting china didn't match, the cut glass was all the third-term movement will be done or sorts of patterns, the silver impossible omitted because of its influence upon the mixtures, and the other things out of Presidential aspirations of his favorite style andidate.

It would not be a bad idea if the Presdent, should he determine to reiterate more forcibly his election-night renunciation of a third term, would include in his announcement a definite relinquishment of any desire, purpose, or intention to influence or dictate the nomination of his successor in the Presidential office.

An orator introduced Mr. Taft at a banquet in Manila as "the father of of the most hopeful features of the situa- the Philippines." That must have made fidently expect to have it ready six tion. Senator Elkins has promised that the Secretary feel very much like the old months after the opening date. woman who lived in a shoe.

The Humble Prune.

The gastronomic expert of the Mont- half try. gomery Advertiser, evidently a gentle man of observant habits and a seeker for light from sources whence his seeking i likely to be rewarded, takes his stand President Injuring Taft's Cause by unflinchingly in favor of the humble and downtrodden prune, and "wonders what From the New York Globe. The Washington Herald will say."

Congress provides a flexible currency, re- prunes for breakfast?" And despite the that perhaps he might run again, is exsneers and uncharitable remarks of those plained on the ground that he thought a community, in addition to the local re- who affect to make light of prunes, we little mixing of the situation might help formative and preventive measures now take this brother by the hand and an- Secretary Taft. If there has been any being supplied in the financial district, swer, "Nothing." The very boldness of disposition to play politics on so petty his remarkable question and the very a scale it is time to stop. The country courage that enables him to stand up, may justly demand candor—the mem-proudly and nobly, for this splendid fruit bers of the President's party may propare founded upon evident persistent con- erly ask that nothing shall be put in the sumption of the same. Were he less way of the completest consideration of frank in the perfectly apparent happi- the problem before them. They have a him and seek to learn the full depth of making a hasty judgment. The friends of his content; but, having raised loud his Secretary Taft should be the first to call voice for prunes, we are assured he a halt to such a policy, for it is manifest-A few days ago the dispatches told of a knows whereof he speaks. It is only ly discreditable to their candidate to in-

troops stationed there, passing in review Like the mother-in-law-one of the In view of the flood of rumor and counbefore a group of officers who were en- grandest institutions ever invented-the ter rumor that has been in circulation tertaining the noted New York woman, prune is a victim of circumstances. concerning the President's contention it were given the command, "Eyes right!" as Away back yonder, some fellow started is clear that the time has arrived for him a recognition of her presence. It was a near-joke about the landlady who again to break silence and to end all the first time this military compliment, served-or, rather, is alleged to have talk by another square cut declaration reserved usually for general officers, had served-this palatable, if homely, fruit He should do this not only in his own inever been bestowed on a woman at the with too great regularity. For some unterest but in the interest of Secretary Kansas post, and Miss Gould, naturally, thinkable reason, this so-called wittleism Taft, whose candidacy is already suffer caused a great laugh. And man, monkey- ing from overpresidential chaperonage To us the incident suggests the attitude like and unreasoning, has been laughing and who cannot afford to have the belief of the whole country toward this eldest at it ever since. Nobody knows why; no- spread that he is willing to have madaughter of Jay Gould, who, forsaking body, as a rule, seeks to know. Things neuvering and manipulation in his behalf

placed her name high among those of the Here in Wonderful Washington, where men and women who believe not in hid-culture mingles amazingly and abuning their talents away, but in increasing dantly with common sense, our honorthem in preparation for the accounting able and careful boarding-house keepers to the Master. It has been a case of set great store by the prune. Ever hav-"eyes right" for Miss Gould with the ing in view the necessity of a well-nurpeople ever since knowledge of her very tured mind in a well-nurtured body, these practical charitable and philanthropic gentle, refined, and thoughtful people work became general. What she has serve this dainty generously to their padone, she has done with no thought of trons. This accounts, in great measure, earthly reward, no expectation of popu- for the bulging brow, air of profound lar laudation. She has not spent her wisdom, and wide scope of learning so money in the building of libraries bear- readily to be noted among our handsome industrial conditions. There is good rea- stand back and watch the crusaders water to leak in, Going down over ing her name. She has not endowed col- government clerks and clerkesses; the son for thankfulness, leges to stand as monuments to her in the sleek, fat, and well-fed appearance of our future. This form of philanthropy newspaper correspondents, and the gendoubtless is highly commendable, regard- eral aspect of healthfulness and happi- From the Nashville American.

tical and helpful. The money expended years' service at the Washington breakby the distinguished gentlewoman goes fast table, where he daily came in congood, and, according to Mrs. Field, the no George M. Bailey, of the Houston

of Miss Gould's time. And while her Southwest; there would be, instead, mayname does not appear on libraries or col- hap, a dried and shriveled old man lege buildings, or other structures-pure- scratching away somewhere at six dolly because of her retiring disposition, in lars per week. Need anything more be the case of the various clubs, homes, &c., said in upholding the humble but vic-

That South Carolina gentleman who her philanthropy is said by the editors of the magazine which publishes Mer. of the magazine which publishes Mrs. years on another must have felt that the court was seeking to add insult to in

In Manchuria the man who duns you is subject to a fine of \$2,000. We don't quent subscriber ever pays up in that stocks, country.

Stick" up this way,

Four hunfred and eighty babies were exhibited at the Georgia State fair in asked, not unkindly. had informed Mr. Roosevelt about this lion or two.' when he was in Nashville, doubtless he Pacific" will relieve the fears of those would have snatched a few days more But what have we here; a champagne

> An international pure-food law requir ing foreign noblemen to label themselves for just exactly what they are would

As the canebrake bear is dead, we can't see that Dr. Long's argument battle-ship fleet," if they are to remain on against killing her is going to interest anybody or anything in particular! The statement that "coal is \$3 per ton

at the mines" is very interesting. However, who wants to carry a ton of coal from the mines to the furnace room, even for the other \$4.50? "The Texas lunatic asylums are full."

counts for many things! That New York fusion appears quite as is tariff revision.

Some one figures that recent depression in stocks means a loss of \$3,000,000,000, lection of the Pacific Ocean as the scene and wants to know "who got them?" From numerous things of the past, we should guess Mr. Thomas W. Lawson.

> More antediluvian herdics jog along in front of The Herald Building in Wonder-Washington daily than there are Franklin P. Adamses in the entire town of Glee-orious Gotham!

"After claiming all the credit for it, he is going to leave the balance of us to en- you says black am white, dat am foolish. by the prohibition victory," says the At- But if you says black AM white, an' bellanta Journal. having reference, of lers like a bull, an' pounds on a table wif to the drinks, there will be an exhibit of course, to Col. John Temple Graves. Is bofe fists, dat am oratory, an some peothe various appliances and machinery that a subtle complaint, or a testimonial ple will believe you." to his unselfishness?

We regret to note a serious difference of opinion inside the Baltimore Sun office that your little girl has but one doll to concerning pie. It is none of our par- play with." ticular business, to be sure, but we always were a little suspicious of the party

Mr. David Warfield declined a million dollar contract rather than forsake Mr. David Belasco. Really, one of these evening." make an announcement that will help Davids should have his name changed to

"He's young in years, but a Solome in wisdom," says a headline in the Day ton News, having reference to Mr. A Pennsylvania girl about to be mar

ried returned some \$50,000 worth of pres

Now that the fight is on in earnest be tween Gov. Patterson and former Senator Carmack for the Tennessee governor ship, the partisans of the former refer to him invariably as "Hanı" Patterson is doubtful, however, that even this will

Japan is to open that international exposition five years hence. By getting right down to work now and not missing any time, the little brown men may cor

So far as this new-fangled Esperanto is concerned, any linotype operator can set up lots funnier-looking stuff, and not

TIME TO SPEAK OUT.

Maintaining Silence.

The President's recent indisposition to "What," asks this prunologist, "is bet-talk about a third term, thus creating

ficiary of manipulation.

Good Reason for Thankfulness. From the Philadelphia Record.

In serene disregard of the eruption in God for past blessings and to pray for a continuance of His merciful regard. The trouble in Manhattan is in large part due to a breakage of the Commandments in that particular quarter. That there has been no greater consequent shock to public confidence in other parts of the United States gives a new proof of the sound-

Telephonic Amenities.

"thank you," if we would have better

to fetch her without delay. Pinching Harriman.

From the Cleveland Leader. The market has pinched Harriman. Give the practical politician all the is a "liquid" has a ring of truth about it. only as a relief to present conditions, but assist her, in an aggressive task of determining just where these Post, to sing the praise of grandold- This is just what a lot of people have rope he desires, and there is no business It generally has a way of running out as a check to a perilous game all the ward any Western power with whom places are consumes practically the whole texas and the glories of the great been demanding for months.

A LITTLE NONSENSE. MEN AND THINGS.

His Last War Dance.

regret.

Many Kinds of Drink.

opinion that the presence of Geronimo

might mean trouble, but the old chief,

with a long and bloody record, spoke

place in the Coliseum at Chicago from

ogether as many of the varieties of drink

used by the people as it is possible to pro-

the American public the folly of intern-

used in their manufacture.

The Red Cross.

perance, and to show by example and

out of sympathy. The Western delegates

then sought to assure their Chinese con-

loat over their hospitals in time of war.

Without any agreement as to subsidies,

and in spite of the heavy subsidies the

they leave New York for carrying first-

Mail on the Lusitania.

The Greatest Aqueduct.

THE UNIVERSAL EXCUSE. The grafter swears He's gotta live; The rogue declares He's gotta live. To deal in verse, But please don't curse-I gotta live.

A Common Case,

We were asked to call on an indigent Wall street family, reduced in circumsuppose the ancient and honorable delin- stances on account of the shfinkage in

The good wife met us at the door. The slump had left her only a few diamonds, The Nashville Tennessean speaks of a mere peck or so, but she had them dis-"Rooseveltian club." We call it "the Big tributed to the best advantage, and she was neat and clean.

"Then you are really beggared?" we "Quite. Nothing left but a paltry mil-

"Do not be disdainful of trifles, madam.

basket. Does your husband drink?" "He likes a little champagne with his I am an old man, full of sorrow and Life means so much more to the one

"Bad, very bad. Drink is a curse! How nany children have you?" 'One; a girl.'

'How often do you wash her?" "Why, she attends to such matters her-She is eighteen years of age. "Old enough to help. What can she do?"
"Golf, shoot, swim, ride, fence—"

bout yourself? Can you cook?" "A little, in a chafing-dish. 'Plain chafing-dish cooks are not much

n demand. Do you play bridge? 'As I suspected. Bad, very bad!' "But I usually win. It might be quite help to us now."

True, true. You are more practical

than I had thought. Well, madam, I shall as much of a favorite topic of conversa-tion and discussion with the President us in due time." The poor woman was very grateful. Afterward we wondered if we had not been a triffe too harsh.

> A Firm Resolve. Now, if I had to roam In the woods as a gnome, I really must say

It would be my first aim To spell out my gname In a sensible way.

He Explains. "What am oratory, Brudder Jackson?" "Brudder Simmons, I will elucidate. If

Race Snicide. "With all your wealth, I am surprised

"She positively refuses to have but one. "Ah, the true society-mother-instinct."

In College Circles. "She said I hugged her too roughly.

"Penalized you a few yards, as it

FACTS AND FANCIES.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, THE MARKETS.

The price of everything is high, And likely to go higher; It's tough on one who has to buy; Oh, pity the poor buyer!

His diamonds are costing more, His coal a swollen sum This year his turkey's out of sight,

His goose will not be cooked; His drink will cost an added mite, Each time his elbow's crooked. He fears that he will be a tramp, Unless hard fate relents;

And marvels that a two-cent stamp Still costs a mere two cents. The Tsar has ordered that while in Lusitania and her sister ship will re-

Russia Taft shall be treated as a native ceive from the British government, they nobleman. It is hoped that bomb enthu- will also receive from \$4,000 to \$6,000 from slasts will not take the mandate literally. the United States government every time

The Common Tendency. "I notice a woman has just paid \$2,700 effect has been issued by Second Assisfor a balloon.'

Explanatory. "Why are you raising the price of milk two cents?" asked the housewife, grimly. "Well, you know," returned the milk-

man, "winter is coming on and-"Oh, I see," resumed the woman, not

citizen, handing over a dime. oin, "but I'm scared to death of work." Making Out a Case.

"What is his plea?"

"Insanity."

"Who are his lawvers?" / "He's acting as his own lawver."

Reforming Tariff Reform

From the Baltimore Sun. Tariff reform has been one of the chief issues of the Democratic party, but there issues of the Democratic party, but there seems to be a tendency in some parts of the country to reform that issue. Lieut.-Gov. Chanler insists that the tariff the world. The unique feature of this ought to be taken out of politics. Mr. aqueduct will be the stupendous siphon whitney is making the issue of conservative revision the ground of his campaign, and thus carrying the tariff into State politics. Moreover, he is appealing to Republican manufacturers for supto Republican manufacturers for support. Queer things are done in the name ter, but the Storm King siphon will be ing at the ignorance and slowness of the Wall street, the President sends out his of the tariff. Meantime the stand-patter sunk 650 feet below the surface of the West and its failure to appreciate the annual proclamation calling on the nation is serene. If he can get the tariff out of water, and 1,100 feet below the aqueduct beauties of windy speculation, should sing Burton will win, then Mr. Acheson is next to pause a while November 28 to thank politics he will be satisfied. Commissions gradient. If this were built on the air small after their recent experiences, move very slowly. pressure principle used in the East River

Holiday Shoppers.

A league of Massachusetts women are water. As the engineers found that it making plans to stop the crush of hol- would be necessary to go below the fatal iday shopping. It is a purely feminine limit at Storm King, they decided to build the tunnel or siphon so far down enterprise, for the reason that mere below the river bottom that it would be ness and solidity of general financial and men would never attempt it, but will in solid rock and would not allow the boldly sally forth to trample on impos- feet they calculate that little or no water sibilities. Still, the women have one will come in, and therefore they will not great advantage over the men. It is have to do the work or dig under preswith their own sex they are dealing, sure from compressed air,

Serious Defect in the Law.

Politics and Business.

or enterprise that he will not tie up.

From the Dallas News.

The Philippines are making encouraging progress in civilization when a Manila big smacks. However, there is no clause in the policeman finds it necessary to warn a pure food law that prevents the worm hostess against playing bridge for stakes. from being roasted with the chestnut.

And Not Coming Back. From the Milwaukee Sentinel.

From the New York World.

tunnels all the workmen would perish

had gone a little below 100 feet under the

Philippine Progress.

see. Some of the authorities were of the as Young in his "Night Thought" says: ident. "Who tells me he denies his soul's immortal, Whate'er his boast, has told me he's a knare; His duty, 'tis to love himself alone, Nor care though mankind perish, if he smiles, Who thinks ere long the man shall wholly die, Is dead already; nought but brute survives."

THE OPTIMIST.

through an interpreter, and sald: "The celebration at Collinsville is a religious rite and not a blood-thirsty affair. I shall discuss matters of vital concern nature as the human soul. There is more ticket. affecting the fullbloods in the new State of God in it than in anything we are and their spiritual and material well-fare. The Father in the Clouds has sent that convinces us beyond cavil that that Mr. Bryan will not run again. I am a message to all the Indians and I will though we are finite in the past, infinity thoroughly convinced of this. The Demodeliver it to them while the dance goes on. I have made my peace with "the Master, and my theme is to lead my haster, and my theme is to lead my haster and my people safely across the broad field of And God is silently building it by night peace to eternal happiness. I am no and by day. Preclous thoughts are buildlonger an Apache warrior, who killed and ing it; disinterested love is building it.

destroyed men merely for pleasure, but All penetrating faith is building it." who recognizes the sublimity, the force, the capacity for tenderness of the human Judge Parker, the last Democratic candi-Statisticians have figured out that there soul, than mere eating and drinking and date, was also rated as a conservative are 6,397 different kinds of intoxicating sleeping and working. Life was intended and was an Eastern man, Col. Lewis said drinks made and used throughout the to be so adjusted that the body should that at the time of Judge Parker's selecworld, and 91,743 drinks of all kinds, in- be the servant of the soul and always tion he was not well enough known to cluding both the hard and the soft varie- subordinate to it.

"That will do, madam. As I suspected, ties. Of this vast number, beer takes the As R. H. Dana in his "Thoughts on the bu have allowed her to run wild. How lead, as being most widely used. In the Soul" wrote:

lead, as being most widely used. In the figures presented, the United States ranks high as a consumer, yet leads the list for temperance and for low percentage of drunkenness. It has also been discovered that practically every kind of food contains a contain percentage of the contains a contain percentage

sumed contains a certain percentage of alcohol, and that many of the so-called It has been the theme of poets that the soft drinks contain poison in greater quantities than is ever found in alcoholic the face. "Her soul shone through her tion no obligations to any boss were indrinks. In order to present to the pub- eyes"; how many poets have written that curred. He still holds to this decisi c in the most easily understood way the in various forms, and how true it is. precautions taken by the government to protect its people from injury from bevinters than ours, of the poet's mind who, with Miss Crispin, has been a guest erages, an extensive exposition will take Tennyson wrote:

"All within is hely ground, Thou can'st not fathom it."

harmful kinds, the government will con-duct a testing station, and will give theory and have grafted science on it and now can tell us by the aspect of the One purpose of this show will be to teach soul within

"The light of love, the purity of grace, The mind, the music breathing from her face, The heart whose softness harmonized the whole-And oh! that eye was in itself a soul,"

imbibing too freely of dangerous concoo tions on the market to-day. In addition The faculties of our souls differ as widely as the features of our faces and lieves that there are several ailings of the forms of our bodies, but these facul- the body politic which require attention, ties depend upon ourselves to a much greater extent that we are usually willing to acknowledge. Even the old Few things illustrate better the diffi- heathen, who recognized no relation beculties to be overcome before any uni- tween the soul and Christian doctrine, versal agreement toward peace can be yet felt that the spirit within our breasts to the country in which they exist. In arrived at than the action taken by the conference at The Hague in regard to Epictetus wrote: "A soul which is contive fortunes are possible. the Red Cross. When the matter came up for discussion in seeking to have a ever-tiowing source, for it is pure and tranquil and potable and sweet and social and miversal agreement that the Red Cross rich and harmless and free from miswork should be safeguarded during war, chief." Marcus Aurelius also speaks ofthe Chinese objected to the cross as the Red Cross emblem, because it stands for Omar felt that the sins of the body held ously threaten the markets of the world, a religion with which the prevailing beliefs of the Chinese empire are wholly

"Why, if the Soul can fling this dust aside And naked on the air of heaven ride, Wer't not a shame, wer't not a shame,

In this clay careass crippled to abide? freres that the Red Cross device has nothing to do with the Christian re- a verse which has too often been taken ligion-that is, in fact, merely the coat- as a sort of justification for suicide, Swiss Republic. The It is not thus that we can free the soul drawn in the near future. on their coat-of-arms peculiarly sacred to quickly to the end. It is our duty so to their religion. The Turks at The Hague live this brief life that the soul may be less Conference were not to be blinded by any strengthened for eternity. To aid the teachings of the Prophet, and that the red crescent, not the red cross, should "despite life's changes, chances" we may cease our dreaming and find:

*** * God's patience in my soul! That no dreamer, no neglector Of the present's work unsped, I may wake up and be doing, Life's heroic ends pursuing.

NOVELTY IN LYNCHINGS. class mail to Europe. An order to this Negro Hanged for Insulting Woman Over the Telephone.

tant Postmaster General McCleary, and From the Louisville Courier-Journal. "That so?" Balloons must be going the Lusitania took her first consignment. The Tunica (Miss.) correspondent told of mail on her last voyage. No con- recently of the "largest lynching of retract between the government and these cent years" being "pulled off without vessels is necessary, as the rate to be much excitement or disorder," but to Van paid, 35 cents a pound, is fixed by in- Vleet belongs the honor of having afternational agreement between the postal forded the finest example of advanced authorities of Europe and the United lynching in the history of Mississippi. States. The only contract the United According to the correspondent at that States government has for carrying the point Henry Sykes, a negro, who, it is have been directed to suspend business softening in manner, "the water will be malls to Europe is with the American line, to which is paid a subsidy amounting to \$1 a mile on the outgoing yovage."

States government has for carrying the malls to Europe is with the American alleged, had insulted a white woman over the telephone, was seized by a numinous yield of cotton is still needed. ing to \$4 a mile on the outgoing voyage, no matter what amount of mail is carber of determined citizens and hanged.

ber of determined citizens and hanged immense yield of cotton is still needed by the financial institutions. terized as "too mature." The laborers to ried. The steamers of the American Line After putting through the business in by the financial institutions. whom they are furnished are believed to use stronger terms.

The laborers to ried. The steamers of the American Line and in a quiet and orderly manner, and hand in a quiet and orderly manner, and it has long been the custom of the postal with no waste of time, the determined has never had an equal in the State. authorities to send mail on any steamer citizens went to their respective homes. has never had an equal in authorities to send mail on any steamer citizens went to their respective homes. His Chronic Panic.

"T'm a panic victim," began the mendiant.

"Lost your position?" queried the kind titzen, handing over a dime.

"No," replied the other, pocketing the "No," replied the other, pocketing the "No," and the pocketing the "No," replied the other, pocketing the "No," appropriate the send man of any steamer of the standing on other days of the week, when such shipment would expedite its delivery on the other side. For such shipments the rate according to international agreement has been paid. Notwithstanding the Lusitania and the "No," replied the other, pocketing the "No," replied Mauretania will carry first-class mall, phoned the insult, but perhaps the voice the subsidy to the American Line will sounded like that of a negro, and the mob, after having satisfied itself that the suspension." boats will receive their mileage pay as Sykes was black-or brown as the case may have been-decided upon his execution without trial. Perhaps the determined citizens of any other State trict, said last night at the New Willard The greatest aqueduct the world has would have hesitated to hang a man that President Roosevelt is the greatest "Ah, he's foxy. That strengthens the ever known will be that which, in fiflea."

against whom a charge of disorderly conduct had been preferred but not proven,
how, not barring even Abraham Linteen years from now, will be used by New York City is drawing its supply of meled Mississippian "he who dallies is a doubt if Mr. Roosevelt can be induced water from the great Ashonkan reser- dastard and he who doubts is damned," voir in the heart of the Catskills. The when an opportunity to "pull off" a to accept the Republican nomination, he

The Prosperous, Glorious West.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. When, in the future, the West rebukes ciers who have been in the habit of sneer-

Cheap Rails for Japan. from the pressure as soon as the work From the Philadelphia Record.

Two dollars will not pay the freight on a ton of rails from Pittsburg to Japan; and the Carnegie Steel Company, which ter, Miss Sara Duncan Fraser, is at the is selling rails for \$30 in Yokohama, is New Willard. etting Japan have rails a good deal cheaper than it will sell to any American 600 railroad company. From the New York Evening Post.

Transcontinental Osculation, From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Halt in a Perilous Game. From the Boston Herald.

Mr. Harriman's statement that "morey"

AT THE HOTELS.

It is not often that we men, optimists | Col. James Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, It is said that Geronimo, the famous or not, dwell much in thought on the member of the Democratic National Com-Apache chief, who is now an old man, qualities of the soul. It seems rather to mittee, who is in attendance at the sitmade rather a pathetic and lonely figure be a theme for the poets than for the tings of the Supreme Court, said last as he was seen on his way to Collins- materialists and it probably requires, night at the New Willard that he would ville, Ind. T., to be the guest of honor for most of us, a sharp twinge of not be greatly surprised if the Democrats at the last Indian war dance and pow- suffering and sorrow, before we even united on William Randolph Hearst as wow that he may reasonably expect to give the matter consideration. And yet, the next candidate of the party for Pres-

> "The tone of Mr. Hearst's papers has been changing so noticeably lately, and he has become so largely the advocate of the protection of property, that I would not be at all surprised if it resulted in his There is nothing quite so wonderful in selection as the head of the Democratic

.

"If President Roosevelt decides to acrepresent its true spirit."

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, Col. Lewis said, does not possess the necessary popularity, nor is he known well enough throughout the country to receive the nomination. Concerning the fact that win from a man like Mr. Roosevelt.

Col. Lewis has been mentioned as the next Democratic nominee for the governorship of Illinois. In speaking of this, he said that on his return from Russia. the question as to whether he would accept it or not was asked him. He said that he had then stated that he would under no consideration take the nomination unless he were allowed to do so upon his own platform, and unless it was

at the Shoreham for several days, comes of a distinguished line of Englishmen. The charter of Mr. Crispin's manor, Dod-But bit by bit scientists have been brook, was given to one of his ancestors coming to the poet's view and Lombroso by Henry II. Another of the family, and his friends have taken the poetic william Clark was surveyor general. face something of the character of the strumental in founding the present State of Pennsylvania. Mr. Crispin was a friend of President

McKinley, and yesterday for the first time met President Roosevelt. He is a student of American conditions, and be-Speaking of the immense fortunes typified in this country by that of John D. Rockefeller, Mr. Crispin said that such enormous accumulations were a menace The trusts, he believes, are much in

need of the hand of a master, as they are but a higher type of swollen fortune and perpetuate the control of com-Mr. Crispin believes that the great num-

ber of foreigners who settle in America each year are necessary to the growth of this nation, and does not think that laws which will tend to lessen this tide of immigration can be more tightly Chinese envoys half accepted this explan-ation, though they could not have been back from its highest development. The sconer or later be removed, or else it will become pressary for the other nations

ignorant of the fact that since the days burden is given to us to carry and to become necessary for the other nations of Constantine the cross has been acceptable to the constantine the cross has been acceptable. of Constantine the cross has been accepted by the Helvetians as an emblem that with duty neglected we may come similar nature directed against American lieves the excessive tariff will ultimately cause such high cost of living in America that it will be impossible for men to live such sophistry. They frankly declared that, as for themselves, they held to the honest work and charity to all men. other countries.

Bayard T. Hainer, associate justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, who has been at the Riggs House for several days, said last night that no matter what men are appointed to the Federal judgeships in his State by President Roosevelt, no mistake will be made, as all those who desire these positions are

well worthy of receiving them. Judge Hainer said his part of the country is strongly Rooseveltian, and that if the President will consent to take the Republican nomination, he believes Oklahoma will roll up a majority for him over the Democratic candidate of

more than 10,000. Concerning the much-discussed constitution, Judge Hainer had little to say, since he was the judge who rendered a decision in the injunction proceedings instituted against that instrument.

Dr. A. J. Barchfield, Representative de- from the Thirty-second Pennsylvania diswill sweep the country.

Referring to politics in the environs of

Pittsburg, Dr. Barchfield said that in the district in which Representative E. F. Acheson is reported to have a rival, he 'who believes that Theodore Burton will defeat Tom L. Johnson in the Cleveland

Harbors Committee, and I think logically the man to succeed him. Gov. Duncan Cameron Fraser, of Nova. Scotia, with Mrs. Fraser and their daugh-

on the roll of members of the Rivers and

Why Japan Will Be Cautious,

Britain joined with Japan out of hostility to Russia. That historic relation has been changed by the Anglo-Russian Sarah Bernhardt refers to the wireless agreement concerning Persia, Afghanommunication between America and istan, and Tibet. All parties in Eng-Europe as the kiss of the peoples on each land recognize that the agreement has side of the Atlantic. All who have been altered the situation in Asia radically. near the sending stations agree there are The besetting fear of Russia in India has been dissipated, and with it has gone the need of Japanese aid in the peninsula, for which the treaty of 1905 A temporary suspension of the business tied to a partner who will not desert contracted. Japan, it would appear, is of buying stocks on a margin will do no her in case she is attacked, but who is harm. In fact, it ought to do good, not little likely to encourage her, or even

Japan can possibly come into contact.